Dick Willoughby himself. The shelves, crannies and corners in his shack are filled with the accumulation of a third of a century of roving, from the Mackenzie river to Bering sea. He is a prospector above everything else, and consequently ores predominate -gold bearing quartz and many specimens of unidentified minerals-but he has also a rare collection of Indian curios. He has a sealskin of rare species, which is said to have been owned by the chiefs of a tribe of Hoonah Indians for 160 years. In 1879 Mr. Willoughby made an expedition to the copper islands, where the Indians come down from the interior to take sea otter. A son of the chief was ill with consumption, and it came in Mr. Willoughby's way to give him some medicine which may have prolonged his life for awhile. At all events, it won him the friendship of the tribe. The young man died, however, before the spring came. During the funeral rites Mr. Willoughby noticed that the body was wrapped in a fur robe of singular markings, and before the cremation of the body, according to the custom of these Indians, a squaw took the skin and, folding it carefully, laid it away. It had two large oval spots of reddish brown color, one on each side, on a white field. Willoughby calls it the skin of the extinct sea cow of northern waters, but it is more probably the pelt of a rare or extinct variety of hair seal. The nearest apcent shape on its sides. Willoughby approached the old chief with an offer to buy it.

'I cannot sell that," answered the Indian. "Every Hoonah chief as far father, and his grandfather - was wrapped in that robe when he died. And

of visiting and trading with white men 'Go with me," said Willoughby.

"But the Sitka Indians will kill us."

time, as the trader was busy, but after Forum. a while he noticed that they were the squaws of the Hoonah chief. They unrolled a bundle, which proved to be the chief was dead, and his squaws had pad-dled a canoe through 50 miles of open, past. The general consensus of opinion were concerned. He saw perilous sea to carry out his last wish.

He Knew the Story.

bridge, and they shook hands and looked | made changes-adapted him to peculthrough the railing at the river below climates. As to the question of "I heard a good story today," said vincingly that the white

'Something about a Kentuckian's dis-

like for water, I suppose?" said the blue grass chap, with a tired look in his face. outpac 'No, about a Texas race. Fellow that besaw it said he never saw such running done in his life. It was a foot race tween a cowboy and a college not together at a sale the southern bart of the to another saloun A-

bollege boy Dee"

apart, ch? Yes, that was a good story when you and I were young. Then the Kentuckian meandered Ohioward, while the man from the Buckeye State couldn't seem to get the

A Spolled Race. Perhaps the most curious incident, says a correspondent, ever witnessed at Ascot was during one Royal Hunt Cup race. Every one knows how pretty the distant scene is as the long row of bright colored jackets comes streaming over the hill. The horses kept their level formation until nearly home, when suddenly a thunderbolt, not from the blue, descended on them. A mounted policeman occupied a position just in the course, and when the battling steeds were nearly opposite him he suddenly charged them. He and his horse dashed into their very midst, scattering them to right and left, and spreading consternation all around. Never was there such a scene! All the likely winners were included in the catastrophe, and the actual winners turned up in some outsider that escaped unscathed from the general melee. The unhappy policeman was immediately taken into custody, but the investigation showed that he was blameless. It was his horse that did it. Perhaps the animal had all along cherished the notion in his breast that it had a fine turn for speed and thought that the psychological moment had arrived to prove it. But nobody had backed it, so that if it had won nobody would: crowd was angry and wanted the poor reach the intended destination. Blasted sition, Mile. Faure is to be seen nearly creature turned into cat meat at once. Such is the reward of trying to be what;

The Beginning of the End.

Something whizzed through the air at a distance of about ten feet from the head of William the Conqueror. "Was that an arrow?" asked the menarch. "It went rather too wide for a nar-

Prelates at Reparted

There was an amusing episode at the commencement exercises of the George university. Archbishop Ryan Philadelphia delivered an eloquent address on "Civil and Religious Liberty." At its conclusion Cardinal Gibbons was asked to say a few words. The cardinal expressed the pleasure with which he had listened to the archbishop and then recalled the famous will of Stephen Girard, the Philadelphia philanthropist, who, in bequeathing the money for the Girard institute, stipulated expressly that no religious instruction should be ever included in the curriculum. He then passed on to Daniel Webster's that never since that speech had he heard the subject treated in so masterly a manner as it had been handled today by the distinguished archbishop of Philadelphia. Indeed it was a striking coincidence that not only did the two speakers agree on many thoughts, but that in many instances the reverend speaker today had made eloquent use of

The audience smiled audibly and arose when Cardinal Gibbons had concluded. "I feel that the words of Car- Ringrose's narrative, nor in Sharp's. In dinal Gibbons call for some little explanation on my part," he said. "I can only say that, while I am proud to have agreed with Daniel Webster, I did it unwittingly, for I have never read the speech to which the cardinal refers. But I drew my inspiration from a most excellent and interesting work written by Cardinal Gibbons himself on the subject, and it is not impossible that I was so carried away by the force and do not profess that our researches have beauty of his language that I may have unconsciously repeated his very words. I will leave it to the audience to draw their own conclusions." Then the audience looked at Cardinal Gibbons for a counter explanation, but the prelate smiled good naturedly and made no response.—Washington Cor. Baltimore

The Only Colonization Is the English. Colonization and territorial extension are burdens, not gains. Great civilized proach to it in Alaska is said to be the states cannot avoid these burdens. They harp seal of the western and northern are the penalty of greatness because they coast, which has black markings of cres- are the duties of it. No state can successfully undertake to extend its jurisdiction unless its internal vitality is high, so that it has surplus energy to dispose of. Russia is a state which has taken upon itself tasks of this kind beback as we know-my father, and his youd its strength and for which it is in no way competent. Italy offers at this wrapped in that robe when he died. And so, likewise, was my son, and so will I which is imperiling its demestic welbe when I die, and then-well, I don't fare for a colonial policy which is beknow." So Willoughby relinquished youd its strength, is undertaken arbitrathe idea and thought no more about it rily and has no proper motive. Germany At that time the Sitka Indians had arrogated to themselves the rights of middlemen in all negotiations between the interior tribes and the white men. great state. To maintain it she must They had been able to maintain this po- add a great navy to her great military sition for many years by threats and establishment and increase the bardens misrepresentation. When spring came, of a population which is poor and heavthe old chief had experienced good luck | ily taxed and which has not in its terriin taking fors, and he was very desirous tory any great natural resources from which to draw the strength to bear its burdens.

Spain is exhausting her strength to keep Cuba, which can never repay the "Not if you go with me. My father cost unless it is treated on the old colohas a big war vessel in harbor there, nial plan as a subject province to be exand the Sitkas will not dare to harm ploited for the benefit of the mother country. If that is done, however, the Before the Indians started on their only consequence will be another rebelreturn trip the chief said to Willough- lion and greater expenditure. England, : as a penalty of her greatness, finds her-"I am the last of my line. When I self in all parts of the world face to die, if you want it, I will have the sea face with the necessity of maintaining cow skin brought to you."

Two years later, when Willoughby order to maintain it. When she does so, her jurisdiction and of extending it in trading post at Port Frederick, she finds herself only extending law and four Indian women came and tarried around, as klootches do, waiting to be is only in circumstances like hers that addressed. They had to wait a long the burdens have any compensation .-

Endurance of Man.

on of today is always anthrone fends to the belief that the average of a small, black rareinitive man, as far as physique is concerned, was not a whit better off those going On neutral ground they met, the man than is his descendant of today. Even carryinfrom Kentucky and the one from Ohio. special traits may be denied to the first. It was in the middle of the Newport Environment would, of course, have ance, Mr. Caspar Whitney

the equal of the Inc.

and that the wh .an in the far north, ate man could keep up dian in running and even him, and, besides that, could r privation and exposure to a terribly low temperature, just as well as the Inbe- dian. The white man had certain adaduate. vantages even, due to a higher cerebral on down in development, such as will power. In state and ran fact, Mr. Whitney knew better how to we miles away. The take care of himself and preserve his .. the cowboy hands down | vital force than did his redskin companions. But there was one single advanand you told the man who told tage the Cree or the half breed did pos-you," interrupted the Kentuckian, "that you could not believe the story of the sole of the foot the epidermis of of the sole of the foot the epidermis of the Indian was just there an inch thick. because salcons in Texas aren't that far

The Saloon. The saloon is at the bottom of about all that is bad on this continent. Alcohol is the devil in solution. If we would destroy the works of the devil, we must satisfaction out of his eigar that he had be uncompromising foes of the grog-before —Cincinnati Tribune. bound up with the moral condition of -Rev. G. L. White, Baptist, its people.—Re Pittsfield, Me.

Poverty In the Church. I think there is no one in more need of the gospel than the rich man. It is into an advertisement. In the presence true that the gospel is not preached to of an enthusiastic audience he once no the poor as much as it ought to be.

Nevertheless the church is made up for
He picked them up, looked at them

gregationalist, Providence. The Art of Life, Science has already done a vast He would not have it degraded into a amount of detached work for the improvement of life. But she is now beginning to go to work constructively on the life of man as a whole. She is beginning to recognize that all the sciences exist for the supreme science, the science of life. Out of this supreme science is to come 'some day the supreme art, the art of life.-Rev. W. R. Taylor,

Presbyterian, Rochester. pays what it promises. The flowers in the distance in the pathway of sin always wither before you reach them, and the way becomes a way of thorns. The Sin is always expensive. It never Sabbath breaker, pleasure seeker and that she dresses too much like a man. drunkards all pay their fare, but never prospects, shattered constitutions, ruined families are the price of sin.—Rev. P. A. Baker, Methodist, Columbus, O.

Evolution. The time must come when all scientific men will admit that there must be something beyond this present life of something beyond this present life of ours. The theory of evolution is now and a mocking shout of "Vive l'Angle and the only interpretation of life as somewhat heightened color, Mile. Faure we see it is that there must be another responded, "Vive la France!" whereup that moment his office began to lose in importance and respectability,—Infi-anapolis Journal.

we see it is that there must be another life beyond for which we are being pre-took in the situation at a glance and, pared. The doctrine of immortality is now popularly accepted.—Rev. Henry Blanchard, Universalist, Portland, Me.

Tresponded, "Vive la France!" whereupon an Englishman who was passing took in the situation at a glance and, raising his hat, remarked with a profound bow, "Vive la France!" whereupon an Englishman who was passing took in the situation at a glance and, raising his hat, remarked with a profound bow, "Vive la France!" whereupon an Englishman who was passing took in the situation at a glance and, raising his hat, remarked with a profound bow, "Vive la France!" whereupon an Englishman who was passing took in the situation at a glance and, raising his hat, remarked with a profound bow, "Vive la France!" whereupon an Englishman who was passing took in the situation at a glance and, raising his hat, remarked with a profound bow, "Vive la France!" whereupon an Englishman who was passing took in the situation at a glance and, raising his hat, remarked with a profound bow, "Vive la France!" whereupon and the situation at a glance and th

We write and talk glibly enough o the Spanish main, but when did the phrase first come into use and what was its exact geographical significance? The prevalent idea, borrowed, we take it from the delightful romance of "Westward, Ho!" seems to be that the phrase was in common use among the Elizabethan sailors to signify that part of the great American continent on which the Spaniards had effected a settlement when we first broke into the Caribbean sea-that is to say, from Vera Cruz, in the gulf of Mexico, to the delta of the Orinoco. But we cannot find that the great speech on that will and added phrase was in use at that time. In the pages of Hakluyt we read of the main, of the firm land, which is, of course, a literal translation of the Spanish term "tierra firma," of the mainland coast, of the coast of the Indies or of the West Indies, but of the Spanish main we have nowhere read.

Nor have we been able to find it in the writers of the next century. Damidentical language of his great prede pier does not use it, nor Lionel Wafer, nor the translator of Exquemelin's "Do Americaensche Zee-Roovers." It is not the map engraved for Dampier s "Voyages" (1729), the term firm land is employed to designate the territory now occupied by the republies of Venezuela and Colombia. The original tierra firma of the Spaniards, according to Ulloa, included only the provinces of Veragua, Panama and Darien, with the City of Willard Thomson, Panama for its capital.

Willard Thomson, Gen'l Manager.

Panama for its capital. We may be in error, and certainly we been exhaustive, but the earliest use we have found of the term the Spanish main is in "The Journal of Admiral James," lately published by the Navy Records society, where, on Nov. 13, 1779, the admiral notes that he "bore away for Truxillo, on the Spanish main," Truxillo being the port of Honduras.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Leigh Hunt.

Leigh Hunt was not an immense talk-er like Coleridge and Carlyle, a wir like Rogers and Sydney Situth, an authority and an opinion like Johnson and Hallam, a detailer of reminiscences, chronicler, an accepted critic of art and letters, an asker of questions, an arguer for victor—all acknowledged species in the category of talkers and good in their place-but a talker who was never tedious because he was always flaen and graceful and talked with, not only to, his company. And when he sat down with his conversational pen to talk about his life he was not in a hurry for the printer and could call upon memory and imagination to reproduce the good company he had kept and the memorable things which he had seen and heard.

Leigh Hunt gives us in his autobiography not only his own life, but, what is the chief charm of a good biography, a picture of the time as well as the man. We should not care so much for even Boswell's "Johnson" if we did not find him in the company of Burke, Goldsmith, Sir Joshua and his other playmates. Hunt always kept good company. He was the intimate friend of Shelley and Keats-above all of Charles Lamb; the associate of James and Hor ace Smith, of Fussell, Campbell, Charles Mathews, Theodere Hook and a score besides; of Byron, whose brilliancy scorched him; of Coleridge, whom he quizzed and admired; of Wordsworth, whom he quizzed and respected. To have had such friends is a sufficient testimonial to his genius and his heart. -Temple Bar.

It is becoming the general belief among naturalists that all living creatures have some communication. tures have some communication with each other, at least to the extent of making their wants, fears, etc., known The question of the endurance of the to others of their species. A writer que ants recently investigated the mate

> .etv, which were ing to new quarters, in a certain direction all eggs or sick and helpless rela-s, while those moving in the opposite direction appeared to have just de posited their burdens and to be return ing for another load of "household effects." They were probably pretty well ...nows conman was quite along with their work, judging by the leisurely way in which they jogged along, and upon meeting they would frequently put their heads together as though chatting about their new quar ters or some other interesting subject. It being a question in the naturalist's mind whether they were really talking or not, he hit on the expedient of murdering one of their number to see if the others would run and tell what had happened. He says: "The eyewitnesses

> > scamper away. No more ants passed along that path during the day."—St. Louis Republic.

of the murder hastened away and laid

their heads together with every ant they

met, whereupon all would turn and

Social rank did not count in Bulow's estimate of values. He broke up an audience of titled personages assembled to enjoy one of his rehearsals by causing the bassoon players to perform their parts alone until the listeners all left in disgust. "Now," said he cheerfully when the last of his noble hearers had departed, "we'll go to work." He kicked the name board of a certain piano off the stage because it degraded the artist the most part of poor men, and the poor men furnish the larger support of the church.—Rev. Wallace Nutting, Contact the idea that musicians should be treated differently from other men. He wished music to be a manly calling. matter of patronage. "Go, take that laurel wreath to Herr Franz Lachner the pension list!" he exclaimed to an usher. "I am not superannuated."— Bernard Boekelman in Century.

A Chorus of "Vives." Mile. Lucie Faure resembles her father, not only in appearance, but also in her hatred of publicity and show, be-sides which she affects a simplicity and

Unlike other girls of her age and poand the fact that she looks so English gave rise to an amusing incident the other day. An irrepressible gamin, not recognizing in the tall and tailor gowned young woman the president's daughterre!" Nothing daunted, but with SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE

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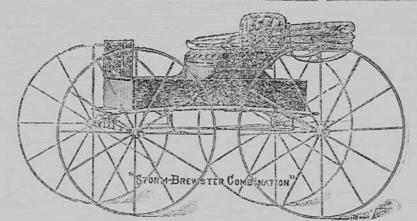
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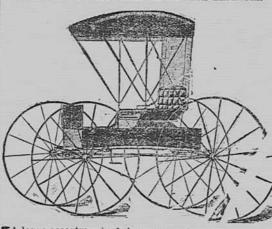
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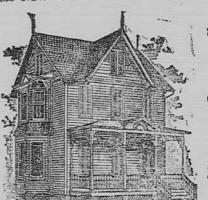
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